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New England League. New England League.

|Special despaich to the Whg and Couler.|
|PAWTICKET, R. I., Aug. 14. Sulliven's wilddess at critical times lost the game for Partucke: to-day after they had a lead by three runs. Both teams p ayed splend dly in the field. The Bangor outsided in particular dld great work, getting fourteen fly balls. The features were a remarkable double play by Burton and Javia and difficult catches by Deady and Tenry. Brabam pitched magnificently. Attendance 300. The score:

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 New England League Standing. 				
Won.	Lost.	Playe	Per LCent	
Fal River	21	82	-744	
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At Syracuse—Buffalo 7; Syracuse 6.
At Scrauton—Scrauton 5; Wilkes-At Springdel 1—Prov dence 9; Spring-field 8.

AT MYSTIC PARK.

The Races at Famous Track Wed-needay.

BCSTON, Aug. 14. Good weather brought a large attendance to Mysic park. To-day there was as pretty a day's racing as ever de ighted the lovers day's racing as ever de ignion the lovers of file horses.

In the third heat of the 2.25 pace the fluish was very close. Apparently Shedd won by about half a nose, but the judges awarded the best to Jennie Rolfe, who came through the bunch at the half. The spectators disapproved of this action.

The 2.25 pace, purse 3000, 9 starters, Jenn è Roife, ch m, by Young Roife, (Snow) won in 8 heats; Annie Shedd, bi (Sterling) second. Best time, 2.15½.

FAIR WASHINGTON, Aug. 14, 8 p. 14.

Fo: New Lagland: Thursday, fair, eligibly warmer, southerly w nds.
Local Forecast
Boston, A.g. 14. For Thursday:
Fair during dsy. westerly to southerly winds. A Cold Wave.

A Cold Wave.

Washington, Aug. 14. The chief forecaster at the weakier bureas to day said: "A cold wave is on the way and will senet this city. Friday in ghis. The lowest temperature ever reported at this assam of the year, was experienced at the many of the year, occay, the temperature has fa len 30 degrees in the last. 24 hours and the same coekitom ser being experienced; recugibust many places in the botthwest. The coming told wave, will system over the entire Atlantic coast, near 134 seaboard experiencing the greatest energy."

Outrage Cases.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 14. The steamship Empress, of Japan, arrived last
night I om Yokohama. There is a rumor
current in Tokio that Count Incurye will
become folelgu minister in place of Viscount A utsu.

In Formosa the Japanese are said to have
experie need severe service, and they evidently are meeting with much stronger
opposit on than was previously encountered in Ch na. Among the many proofs
of the subborn courage shown by the
integrants perhaps the most remarkable
was the conduct of a small body of about
200 who had headquarters at Anping
Chen, I short distance southeast of
Tiong I ik, between Tae Beh and Sin
Chun.

Connection between the last two places
being I remently threstearch by clots.

PANIC ON THE PURITAN.

Struck a Pler In the Fog and Passengers Became Needlessiy Alarmed.

New York, Aug. 14. The Sound steam out Puritan arrived at her dock from Full River this forenoon slightly behind time owing to a dense fog which she ray into an Newport last night. During the fog she part with apulling the for she per with application. houses, that the Japanese officer, in view of the waste of life that must be caused by storming the stronghold, decided to

there. It necessary the whole of the second division will be dispatched.

WAR CLOUD GATHERING. Stirring News from French Gulana --France and Brazil May Engage

NEW YORF, Aug. 14. Barbadoes, W. I., under date of August 2d say that it telligence of a most stirring character hat been received there from Cheyenne, the capital of French Guiana and that war would shortly be declared between France and Brazil. Since the encounter between the inhabitants of Ulupa within the contested territory be-tween Brazil and French Guiana and the

have been regularly drilled and the members have been increased and reinforcements are sow on their way to Cayenne. Lists have been sent out by the authorities to most of the public offices to be filled with the names of individuals who would winneer to serve as auxiliaries in the event of war being declared, and generally the capital bears aigus of the importance of the expedition on hand. The French war ships Roland and Bengali were lying in readiness in the river awaiting the arrival of the admiral's ship, and on her reaching Cayene, the three were to proceed to the Mapan coust, shoult two days' sail from Cayenne.

WHISKEY TRUST PROPERTY Knocked Down to the Reorganiza-tion Committee tion Committee Curcaco, Aug. 14. At the sale today the Whise Yurus property was knocked down to the reorganizat on committee for \$9,900,000.

Altogether Satisfactory,

BLOODSHED EXPECTED

is no danger of a collision. Both sides will continue to maintain a semblance of

PANIC ON THE PURITAN.

ing the arg she met with a collision The passengers were panic strick n and all was confusion for a time. It was carnet, however, that the boat had collided with a pier. The during was triffing and no one was integral.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Very Nice Sort of Trip.

LONDON, Aug. 14. The Earl of Lonsdale and his guests including kimperor William today made a turn of the Cumberland Lake District. The party took a saft on Lake Ullswater and were then criven in carriages eight miles south to Lake Windemere, the largest of the English lakes, after which they went a Keswick on the ortobero end of Lake Perment water.

known in the East Livermore camp. Anson, was the winer. Best time ground was that at the Androscoggin 2.51½. The 2.50 class had eight starters Litchfield whose wealth can be tracted backet through the sickly het days. It should be in the hands of every parent-litchfield whose wealth can be tracted backet of a country store, one that and was a good race. The summaries: cd back to a country store, one that day, every post being represented. These officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. A. B. Adams, Wilton; vice-president, C. R. Loring; secretary and trensurer, A. D. Brown, Livermore Falls. Mrs. Ella Jordan Mason, of Biddeford, ex-president of the PRISONER WENT OVERBOARD, woman's State relief corps, delivered a

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Best time 2.20. New York Produce Market.

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Chicago Produce Market. GEICAGO, Aug. 14. FLOUR—steady; good feeling demand; local situation dull.
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scarcely larger than mustard seeds, yet and the actor, who knew him by powerful to cure—active. yet mild in operation. The best liver Pill eyer lious. De Quincey produced a bottle invented; Cure sick fieldshee diziness. The Quincey produced a bottle invented; Cure sick fieldshee diziness. invented. One sick heathers, diziness, tions. De Quincey produced a bottle constipation. One a doze. Whole vial of brandy, and with many profuse 25 cents.

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Hood's 'llls are prompt and efficient. Hood's 'llls are prompt and efficient: three treaties of peace, he arranged the meeting of the three empero GOVERNOR IN CAMP.

An Interesting Day at the Encarroment at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 14. Governor Cleaves formally entered Camp Cleaves Everything Depends Upon the Diet this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Governor and stuff were met at the Augusta iall command ng, and were escorted to drawn up to receive them while a salute was fired. Ores: parude of both regiments followed. This evening the offi-

The total strength of eamp to-day was infentum entering any intelligent home trifle worried.

A prominent yachtsman in speaking of I,160 men—first regiment 532, second the chances of the Defender against the 889. Compar, X, of Calais, won the 2d vallyrie, to-day said in spite of the alleged satisfaction fel; by some over the performances of the Defender, it is a fact that the yacht has not fulfilled their expectations.

Skowbegan, wan the company E, Skowbegan, wan the company inspected or smatch. The weather was delightful to-day. Te-morrow is governor's day. 589. Compac, K, of Calsis, won the 2d regiment team shoot—score 197. Licutenant W. B. McPheters, of Company E. Skowhegan, was the company inspect of pure nourishing food. expectations.

Many yachtsmen in this neighborhood who have watched the Defender express the oblinion that if the Valkyrie is as good as represented the cup is in danger.

Health in camp is excellent. to-day. Te-mortow is governor's day. The grand review will be at 2 P. Y.

BLOODSHED EXPECTED
But Matters Finally Quieted Down
At Omaha—Rival Police Boards
Assume Power.

OMAHA, Neh., Aug. 14. The two police beards in two different parts of the
city hall assumed to be in power to-day.
Up to midday no ricting had occurred
although noisy demo astrations were frequent. It was difficult to see how bloodshed could be a verted if the programme
made out by the rival boards were to be
adhered to. These contemplate separate
police forces arresting one another for
impersonating officers. The city juil is
guarded from assault by the present
holders, the old board men, and the other
city buildings are likewise under a strong
guard. It was expected that the trat
case of violence would precipitate great
disorder as the strain was extreme.

About one o'clock the strain was relieved by news that overtures for the settlement of the trouble had been made
and would be accepted. It was not then
known just how the matter would be adjusted but for the present at least there
is no danger of a collision. Both sides
will continue to mainain a semblance of It Is Simply the Modern City "Emporture" on a Small Scale.

How the old country store used to be laughed at! The idea that people should buy everything at one place, from a harran to a pound of sugar, was cause to "city folks" of inex tinguishable merriment. Yet what country felks were "joked" for doing city falks are today doing, and no one thinks it strange at ali. The modern dry goods store of a big city -they lik + to call it by a high sounding title and so name it an "emporinm"—centails as miscellaneous an assortment of all sorts and conditions of things to sell asever did the most countrified of country stores and vindicates the country store by the imprirt of the most advanced

south to Lake Windemere, the largest of the Eiglish lakes, after which they went a Keswick ou the ortobero ead of Lake Derment water.

THE TURF.

Farmington Racos.

FARMINGTON, Aug. 14. The closing day's races of the Frankling County city concell to provide for building an house feeders association were favored with lovely weather. A large crowd at large errowd at large errowd as large errowd at large errowd at

mington. bm, A. D. Horn, Far-mington. 4dis Enoch H. G., gg, Hyron Shaw, Norridge-work

complain of the competition of mod-orn dry goods stores. All of this Monetary Quoistions.

NEW Y-DUE, A.B. H. Money ear, 181%; last clean, 1; cleding i. B. Money ear, 181%; last clean, 1; cleding i. B. Money ear, 181%; last clean, 1; cleding i. B. Money ear, 181%; last clean, 1; cleding i. Money ear, 181%; last clean, 1; cleding i. Money ear, 181%; last clean, 1; cleding i. Money ear, 181%; last clean, by one and fourteen seconds. Nearly them over in a new shape. We deto those discarded ideas and work spise the country store, but the closeness of competition and the chance to make money by offering "bar gains" induce the city dry goods shop to become a country store again and sell as remarkable a variety of articles as ever were sholtered at moves to the city, and the city turns

to the country. There is nothing new under the sun,—Waterbury Novelty In Swindling.

A young gentleman applied the other day to a clergyman after church for half a sovereign that he had dropped into the collection plate by mistake for a sixpence. He could not afford to give half a sovereign, his nine and sixpence back again. Curiously enough, when one consid-The Report from Boothbay Harbor ers how prene is the natural man to to mention. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Aug. 14. be generous at other people's ex-be yacht Crystal, of the Eastern Club, pense, the corgyman declined to accade to his recuest. He exemined the contents of the collecting plate and found only a very few gold-pieces, the denors of which were all identified. The device in question, therefore, appears to be a nevelty in the art of swindling and must be added to the long list of "plants."

> Bernlardt's Eccentricity. They tell a furny story in Stockholm about Mn e. Bernhardt's eccentricity at a creat banquet given in produced a powcer puff from the folds of her dress and politely offered it to the distinguished lady nearest her. That shocked northerner declined the hoper and handed the proffered article of toilet down the untouched. She was not abashed. Without a moment's hesitation she applied the powder to her cheeks and went on with her dinner. In Sweden that is talked of to this day. A ciepsydra, or water clock, was

worth in the reign of Trajan about



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BABIES IN ALGUST.

Anxious Mothers Dread the Hot Summer Days

Lac ated Food Bost Supplies the Materials

Not only the physicians, but thousands NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 14. Despite all the high profise showered on the new cup defender it cannot be concealed that members of the syndicate are a trifle worried.

This evening the officency of resident parents who have seen their children safely through the trying years of babyhood and youth now know that there is no rational excuse for cholera trifle worried. in the land.



The painful question that will soon be

inchers.

Improper food is now known to be the cases of nice-tenths of all the frightful indust mortality of August.

Mother's milk, when healthy and sufficient, is the ideal infant food; but when in the first reason. the imprirt of the most advanced nineteenth century enterprise.

The extent to which the country store idea is married in the cities is impressed unon us every once in

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he said, and should be glad to have and science ever collected together in this You will see side snows too numerous

> Madam Marantette, the queen of queens. This wonderful woman living in the state of Michigan, succeeded in solving the mysacry of how to make a liouse love and ober at one and the same time. Her horse Piemaker has a jumping record of 7 ft. 4 and I-2 inches high. Jupiter imported from Wales, the high jumping pony with the world record of 74 and 1-2 inches, while he himself stands only 50 inches tall. Fashion, the farrous penjumper, is a thoroughbred English hunter. He jumps twelve hurdles, placed 10 ft. apart, 4 t. 6 inches high without stopping. Tp Top a young hunter jumps 6 ft. 6 in. Evergreen, the handsomest and best broken park and saddle horse in the universe, shows 12 different gains to sad-

GREAT EASTERN MAINE STATE FAIR.

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Chun.
Connection between the last two places being frequently threatened by determined by the soft in engents, Maj. Makiw was ordered to seek out their stronghold and extirpate them. As a result of recome su tees made by him it was discovered that the enemy's stronghold consisted of two strongly built brick houses, suffrounded on all sides by thick groves of bambors, at Apping Chem. The major attacked this position July 28 but the enemy tefended themselves so well, dring through holes in the walls of the houses, that the Japanese offleer, in view houses, that the Japanese offleer, in view

tween Brazil and French Guiana and the Irench trops sent to effect the release of Captain Trajro, who had been taken captive at Conhaul by the Mapans on May loth ast, the latter having been freely offering insults and gross indignities toward the French subjects within the contested territory.

Also since the assassination, for the French calm it was such, of Capt. Lunier and the men of the war ship Eengali the French suthorities have been actively engaged in flitting out an expedition to the Mapan's settlement. The troops in the garrison at Capenne have been regularly drilled and the members have been increased and reinforce-

Mapan coast, about two days' sail from Cayenne.
On the other hand comes the intelligence that the visit of the French forces will not take the Mapans by surprise. Cabral, the fead man of the Mapans with his partians, are said to be kept felly informed of the intentions and preparations of the authorities at Cayenne, and they are busily engaged in rendering the rown position as source as possible with the full intention to fight.

UNIVERSALISTS MEET. An Interesting Cathering at North Jay. Livermone Falls, Me., Aug. 14. The Franklin county association of Univer-salists opened for a two days' session at North Jay to-day with a large attend. It ance, many prominent Universalist clergymen being present and much enthusiaum was manifested.

New York, Aug. 14. FLOUR—rects 18,327 155; arporte, 3,50 bbis, 7,500 sacks; sales, 500; weak; quelt. Winter wheat w gradas, 2,30,68,20; fair to fanoy, 3,806,2,09; tents, 4,06,4,15; Minnesots clear, 3,063,50;

fine, 2.2024 20; Sne, 2.1524.55.
SOUTHERN FLOUR—dull; weak; Common to the fire axtras 2.102.30.

Eys Frouse—dull; casy; 2.60 22.40.

CORN Meal—dull; steady.

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WHEAT—Heets 38,200; exports 90.01; sales 216,000; nore active. No. 2 Red., store and elevator, 70%,200; affoat,72%,400; fo b, 71% args; No. 10. Northern, 73%, 200.

CORN—Hects 57,225; exports 187,101; sales 94,000; the active; steady. No. 2 47%,200 elevator affoat, 49%, 200; steamer mixed, 100,300.

OATE—Hects 65,000; exports 2.16; sales 74,000 dull; drn. No. 2, new; 25,600; white, 28,000; No. 3, 24%,200; white, 31%,300; mixed wastern, 25,22%; white do, 24,555; white; 31%,300; mixed wastern, 25,22%; white do, 24,555; white; 31%,300; mixed wastern, 25,22%; white do, 24,555; white; 31%,300; mixed wastern, 25,22%; white do, 24,550; white; 31%,300; mixed wastern, 25,22%; white do, 24,550; white, 31%,300; white

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nds. The race summaries: 2.30 CT.ASS. Time, 2.23, 2.25%, 2.33, 3.27, 2.45 CLASS. Time, 2.20%, 2.29%, 2.81.

Fairfield Rades. IEFIELD, Me., Aug. 14. The crowd races to-day was the largest ever seen at the track. The 2.30 class was won by Fancy Bay. Best time 2.2214. The 1.19 class was won by Haley.

YACHT MOVEMENTS.

The yacht Crystal, of the Eastern Club, E. T. Bigelow and party, has arrived from the east. Steam yacht Daisy from

A LOSS OF \$4,500. Farm Buildings at South Lewiston Burned. LEWISTON, Aug. 14. The farm build. ings owned by Joseph Saucier at South Lewiston were burned to-night. The fire caught in the barn. The loss is \$4,500; partially insured.

Teaching an Actor a Fall. A story is told by a young actor employed at one of the Edinburgh theaters. He was in the Queen's. park one day practicing a back fall which he had to do on the stage when he was accosted by a little gentleman with a divine face. "I think you will do it very effectually," he said, "but you must guard your nead properly; otherwise you might give it a bad knock on the boards. The stage, I venture to hope you are aware, is so different from this soft substance. The actor was struck with the po-

liteness of the little man and more so when he received an invitation to accompany him to his lodgings and were entering the servant addressed the gentleman as Mr. de Quincey, cents. apologies for the absence of a glass half alled a teacup, filling it ap with water, and profered it to his guest the absence of a glass half alled a teacup, filling it ap with water, and profered it to his guest.—Chambers: Journal.

three German emperors; he has fought in three wars; he has signed

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MARGUERITE HILARDS

wruging parants hearts—will bely get through the summer?—must be squarely faced.
The feerful number of infant deaths every summer from choicera infantua is due to the ignorance of well-meaning arcthers.

and was a good race. The summaries:

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itle you so see it all. F.O. BEAL, -but

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1895

A Protectionist Victory. The I don Advertiser says The condition in which the Welsh En plate Industry finds itself to-day is rather curious, in consideration of the Jomplete monopoly which the Welsh companies have so long had in the tra plate trade of the world in a recent report furnished The voice if the voice of Jacob, but by the American consula Cardsfi to the the hand is the hand of Esau! Nobody state department at Wash ngton, a sketch but Mr. Cleveland could have inspired was drawn of the conditions of the trade this Mr Wh tney, with his business Square, Bangor, every morning at during the present decade, and in that experience, could hardly think of asking 5.30 o'clock, and on he helf hour ne s of the situation to-day, it is perhaps and depreciated its plant. Only &r

tempt was successful. According to the nomination or his own platform, knowa stement of some manu acturers who ling, from long'experience, that he would engaged in the business at that time, kick any other platform from under him they had succeeded in producing a good and stand on his own, anyway quality of tin plate which could be sold. And here is the candidate for 1900 decidedly telow what the Weish un The platform can wait. pate trust was asking this fact, near the solution of the next nominee for President I propose to take an active with trust and a concerned campaign and the next normal solution in the fight next self *** 1 stall be in the wis begun to kill off the Amerikan in-year, but not for myself. Let us not it try. I rices were steadily reduced talk any more about me (() the Wel-h makers were selling tin if the far lel in the actual cost of produc- with his corporate and commercial inter

year afte the campaign against the of buttle—if autone believes that he is American makers was begun the Welsh actuated by any motive save the highest true had again secured the entire monop, ambition which an American can enter to if tin plate production. Then this, he is welcome to his belief. And prices were raised. incleanly again, by so is the Reverend John Jasper to his hi trust to wring from the American behef that it is not the earth that does t assumers an amount which more than the moving in the more than the moving in the more than the moving in the mov th compaign a man the American tim eyes. We have another "reign of Jack that makers. When the Mckinley son. We have another heir apparency ar il was instituted the subject of the of van Buren, which began like this to plate industry was again discussed. five years before the termination of the common terminati ten it to establish a tin plate industry in mark the prophecy, will be no more dis the United States was to fax millions a mayed at the propert of defying the cin uniters uniterestrily, maximuch as country's historical aversion to a third the in plate industry could never be term than he has been at that of shockplaced upon a self supporting basis in ing any other of its traditional sensibili la country as was evidenced by its ties

I wegaper to the country I is no exst tonent of the free rade . the tariff inform propaganda was so transmously vicidas was this argument in reference all uch statements, howeve the Mc-Kiley tariff contained a privision for a protective duty upon the plate, it being to vited that after a tirtum rumber of years had elapsed if the incustry did not prove tractically self-apporting, the duty should be restanded White the Mekriley tariff was in force

th production of tin late steadily in er a ed and t became evident that if the laty were to be retained it would be only a matter of letween two and three years : when the American tin plate industry would be great (usugh to supply all con-seners in the United States With the arise it of the Wilson tariff bill a certain tumber of tariff reformers became in tent that the duty upon tin plate f ald be amediately abolished il s prop sit on it hardly need he d was vehicurally endorsed by the

Whiterest The futy was not how t Vicintirely if h hed as the Corman it charectmus or the American It res which would have been der yell with Wilson bill. It ere was a ted of a Clear to myde in the duty Pi c to f); c on such sheets data it structle attd as a prot ve duts e pri ully es the un plate t vi duty e proudly to the un plate blake, Barrows & Brown, dustry unforthe McKinley Edl, had o hrult established that if ednest the cut rates on the part of il tris much mere easily than could have been done under the taruff of 1883. It is wallested according to the rer of Cersul How lis, of Careff that I egly a heart that it is worse then u less to ittempt to p went American ting thin. This is a complete and unas wirele pro loftle windeness of the tariff reform argument 11 ; object n presented in the case of san plate lu try of the country le aigmilleant All thriff references five years ago said ; ring adustry for the production of

the place in this country. They made the plate question ore of the chief the rargument upon this individual case The result has been that experience has preven that the protectioners were right and that the tariff reformers were theroughly and absolutely wrong The Bangor Sale Deposit Vaults, of the value of the protective tariff to bringing about industries that would never have sprung into life und rother conditions American consumers have not the lecufreed from the ron grip of the Weish trust, but have secured a growing tiustry in this country. How rapid trides have already beer taken may be inferred from the fact that while two Handsome Nickel 'lated Figures-Just) cars ago the exportation of tin plate to he I nited States was valued at \$10 000,-000 the exportation during the last fiscal year was little more than half of that second the difference being largely represented by the increase in the demand for American ton plate

Cleveland, 1396-Whitney, 1900. Under the above caption the New York Press says Absolutely, Mr. Whitney is embarassing with the riches of his sandor. He leaves nothing to the imagination, against burglary and fire by renting a nothing for conjecture, from now in for the next five years. He is de riving politics of its herve-tingling attinuant of nucertainty. He is destroying all possibility of a nice architecture of olds in the betting. He is taking the bread out of the mouth of the professional political prophet. He has made a lost art of the divination of the will of the peope and all its artificers both interviewers and interviewees, are booked for half a de-

cade of enforced idleness. For unless Mr. Whitney and holated in front of his cottage at Bar Harber, and we presume that neighborhood sen iment would have prevented that a "transpar-ency" bearing the legend "For President, 1896, Grover Clevelard; for President, 1900, W. C. Whitney, ' he could not more frankly have revealed the Administration programme as to the Press ency.

It is quite impossible to believe for a oment that the Warwick of Democracy, the King-Maker to whose medieval cy, the hang-maner to whose meaning title has been added the essentially modern one of the Foolkil er, del vered bluself as he did yesterday w thout careful premediation or h s own part, and a complete understanding (with the one other man whose future is involved feithe deliverance. It is jur possible, too,

that he, a keen, level-headed New York business man, should have usedall the threadbare fustian of Clovelandism, the hypocrisy of which has been so painfully exposed, unless it hall been put in his mouth. Here is the platform, here is the candidate for 1896:

the candidate for 1896:

Since you sak me, you can state very strongly my opinion, if you like, that in the next twelve months Mr. Clevel and will grow in public estem. He is low necessarily the only bulwark against Republican extravagance in Congress, and I think he will make a record of it.

* * If you went among the Democrats of the count y, and could ask every actual Democratic voter whom he really preferred as President, wholly apurt from any considerations of the feasibility or propriety of a third term I think a majority for them would tell you they preferred Mr. Cleveland to any other man

The voice if the voice of Jacob, but the hand is the hand of Esau! Nobody

article there is a significant confession of a corporation to re-elect, as a bulwark defeat on the part of the Weish makers against extra pagance, an officer who had and hour if ereafter up to 10 o'clook of tim plate to understand the strarge passed its dividends, impaired its capital P M. First car leaves car house macessary to call to mind be conditions Cleveland's fanance fault in the density at 5.15 A. N. for Oldtown. A M. and cn the half hour and hour of intellect of a "trustful and confiding state and in Wales regarding the time possess ago an attempt was comments ago an attempt was considered as an extension of intellect of a "trustful and confiding state and in Wales regarding the time people" could have prompted the reference to a man who has incurred \$300.

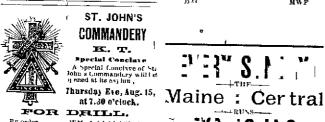
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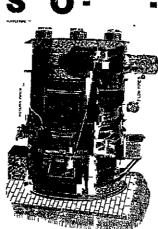
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The course was the same as that sail si tors for the cut off red by Lord Iveagh but was su nequently disquid field for not sading the pace in cruising trim as provided by the conditions sho having more hands on board than she

carries while craising a challenging Mr. Wells to said a match. Barron was murdered for 100 guine is un ler practically sons as she pleased

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Birly, Aug 14. The semi-official
North German Gazette in an appred
leader comments on the relations of tell united States with the Cubai rebells. It says that whatever be his official relations between Spain and he Cunted States the sympathies of the masses of the American people are with the Cubains, but if the American people are with the Cubains, but if the American populations drive the conclusion that he victory of the American people are with the ribels means a rich gan for the North Americans they make great mistake the separation of Cuba from Spain ear only result in Cuba becoming a small independent State alse san Domitogo.

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TWO LIVES LOST By the Explosion of a Boller.
TROI, N. Y., Aug. 14. A boller exploded at the mills of the Fart Crauge Paper, Co., at Castleton, early this morning. The watchman was loss andly that death ensued soon afterwards.

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A teast was proposed "To the Ameri-

can Navy," to which Capti in Thomas

Perry of the U. S. S. Castine, responded

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faith 11 their namesake is unbounded, They know that we are here to-day, and they are with us in spirit. So long as these loyal, patriotic feeling; enter in the hearts of our people, the Navy will endure and thrive, and I believe whenever the Navy is called upon, it will do its duty with the new ships as well as it has done in the past with the old. (Cheers.)

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Steamship Co.

ADDITIONAL SUNDAY BERVICE. left this week on her return journey to Curacoa, W. L. Every Lay to Boston and All Intermediate new, house on Main street is up and about ready for the roof timbers. Mr. Bianchard is having a good sized and Landings.

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Bangor and Bar Larbor Steamboat Co.

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 11 IAM H. DILL, Gen. Mgr., Boston.

SATURDAY : TIGHT : BOAT WILL BEGIN ON JULY 6.

SEDGWICK Returning Monday M. arteing at Gaoger at the SAN'I, H. BARBOUR, Manager.

MOOSEHEAD LAKE STEAM BOAT NOTICE. on and After Monday, July 22, 1895, STEAMER MOOSEHEAD,

AMER MOUSE PARTY OF A STATE OF A as follows:

I thank you sincerely for so kindly remembering the Navy on this, to us Americans, the day of all they year; the one we most love to celebrate. We, officers of the Castine, deem, it a fortunate obste, N. E. Carry about 11 a M. Christine, M. Cape Town with our patriot c country-law hills of the conveyed to politics off from e., will 11 accommodated at rea.

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MESSENGERS NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE F LERIFF OF PENODSCOT COUNTY STATE OF MAINE.

Fundaced as. August 6th, AD, 1898.
This is to give notice that on the fifth any of August AD, 280, a surrant in insurement of the first notice that on the fifth any of August AD, 280, a surrant in insurement of the first notice of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Penobeco against the state of Will Jf. Bean and Frank H. Drummoni, individually and as co-partners, as Bean and Brummone, adjudged to be insolvent fictors, on petition of Arthur Chapita & Co., Whitney & Carreron, Emerson & Adams and Lailwill Swees, all of Baugor, creditors of said them & Drummond, which petition was filed on which any second day of July, A.D. 1895, so be computed in the first of the property of the property of the first of th

BREWER LCCA\_S: FAIRFIELD SCCRCHEL,

Mr. Veazie went to Northport on the atchmer Penobscot yesterday to spend QSS' WIII Reach \$125,000. Ony

Partially Insured.

home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Saw-Fairfield, Aug. 14.—The fire which Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hutchings, of started about noon in G. A. Phillips & Co's lumber yards, destroyed that struc-ture, then spread to S. A. Nye & Co's South Brewer, have returned home from mil which was also destroyed and N. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hodgder have Totman & Son's mill van next attacked by the flames. Waterville was asked for assistance and at 1.30 o'clock the flames returned to Brewer after in extended Mrs. Lizzie Nye, of this c ty, and Mrs. were under control. The loss will reach alogie. of Orthograph, he were under control. The loss will reach alogie. Howie, of Orrington, have gone to lumber. There was an \$38,000 on the property. There was an insurance of Mrs. William Saliahury and children,

JAIL BIRDS CAPTURED. Escaped from Lockup at Liver-more Falls. Lewiston, Aug. 14. Roberge and

Mes. Arthur Smith, who has been visitick some time with her paren's, Mr. Sullivan, the prisoners liberated by outnot Mrs. Alpheus Robinson, of this city, side parties from the lockup at Livermore Falls last week, were captured here last night. They were under sen-The frame of Mr. George Blanchard's terce to Auburn ail.

EXCURSION POSTPONED. teamer Sedgwick Aground in Camben Harbor. Camben, Aug. 14. Steamer Sedgwick, with 200 excursionists from succession at the power sta ion of the Canden to Bar Hartor, got aground

in Camden harbor, necessitating post-

four nights, but the lights are promited PENSIONS GRANTED. to be running again in a very short Additional to Residents of Maine. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. The following Mr. Charles A. Mann, book-keeper for pensions have been granted to residente the Maine Condensed Milk Co. at New- of Maine:

Reissue, Frank Hamilton, Springvale; sperding a two week's vaca ion at his hussell B. Gray, Fairfield; John former home in this city. Mr. Mann is Stepehus, Calais. Original, widow, reconsidering two proposition for his con- issue, Jennie M. Powell, Eastport.

MORGAN'S VIEWS

Regarding the Cold Exports.

New York, Aug. 14.—A Bur Harbor,
Ma no, special says: The recent exports
of cold and the loss of n ore than \$7,000. church, Bangor. Miss Hannali Kennedy, 000 to the Treasdry reserve since Aug. 1, are not apparently causing any auxiety to the head of the hoad syndicate. sister of the bride, was bridesmale, and Edward Herring was best man. Mr. and and Mrs. Kennedy will reside with the J. Pierpont Morgan who is emising near here with a small party on his Mr. J. Wymen Phillips, of Orrington, Morgan was raked yesterday

gave a picule outing' yesterday in honor whether it was true that the gold exports were caused in part by the return of bends which the syndicate sold in Enof friends who are visiting his nome from out of the State. These with a few neighbors and one invited guest from rope last spring. "No," he said emphatically, 'it is not."
"Do you think that any considerable Bangor made up the party of nearly twenty-five. The objective point of the

amount of the bonds will come back soon? It is reported in New York that ter nullions are likely to be resold in our market." That's a pure guess. How can they

desired and the party returned during the owening with many thanks to Mr.

Pivil ps for so pleasant an oct asion.

Thanks a pure guess. How can mey draw "asked Mr. Morgon. "The bonds are widely distributed in Europe. The hilders won't get together, it is not likely that any large number of investigations." ors will send their bonds back under ex isting money conditions in Europe."

## DECLARED INSANE.

"Gen." Fitzgeraid, of Coxey's Army
Fame, Sent to an Asylum.

Lixx, Mass., Aug. 14. "Gen." Michael
D. Fitzgeraid, who led the Coxey commonweal forces from Boston Common to
Washington, was to-day declared insone
by the city physician and taken to
Danwers Asylum. Fitzgeraid has once
before been an immate of that justitution.
Id was arrested last night while attempling to go in bathing at Lyan Beach
with no clothing on. When brough, to
the 'station he had a value with him
which he said contained many valuable
documents. When opened it was found
to contain a number of his original
poems. In he Cape Times, of Fildry, July 5, published at Cape Town, South Africa, is printed an interesting account of the celebration of Independence Day in that distant land by Americans. The paper The American Society of South Africa, of formed with the object of tooking after the interests of Americans in this country, entertained last right the officers of the 15 S. S. Castine and some of our leading citizens to a complimentary dimer at the Grand Hotel. During the dimer, which was served in excellent style, the Spea Bona band performed several selections on the balcony of the hotel. There were present: Mr. Lawis (presilections on the oricony of the move. There were present: Mr. L. wis, (president of the society), in the chair; Mr. Lipmin (vice-churmans), Commander Perry and officers of the U.S. S. Castice,

FOUR WILL DIE. Twenty Persons Polsoned at a

Dance.
CROWN POINT, Ind., Azg. 14. Twenty persons were poisoned at Horse Ford Pa k Monday night. A date was in progress and all who participated drank from a pail of water in which arsenie or strychnine bad been placed. Four will die. The sheriff is making an investigation.

LABOR TROUBLES. Jacket and Pant Makers Strike.

I think you sincerely for so kindly remembering the Navy on this, to us Americans, the day of all the year; the one we most love to celebrate. We, officers if the Castine, deem it a fortunate circumstance that we are her? present in Cape Town with our patricle countrymento-day to wish with their prosperity and I lessings to the United States of America. That we are getting on, and growing into one of the great powers of the carch is so apparent that we may be sea e of from \$6 to \$16 per week, accord-

old muzzle-louding smooth bore guns, shown at the flag, but not he for much else. And so we drifted unti 1881, when an awakening came, and it is of the Navy since then that i wish to speak. Without an experience in steel a siphulding, with but little experience in the mainufacture of steel, with no modern high-power gon factory, in 188 we broke away from old methods at me plonge, the result being the Chicago, Boston. Atlanta and Dolphin, and that these vessels succeeded so well must ever be considered a triumph to the skill, intelligence and sugenuity of American workmon. Then came the Newart, Baltmore, Philadal-phis and others, untito-day we have battleships, cruisers of all classes, and gin boats quite equal to anything of their k od on the other side of the water. A most graifying circumstence to us is the sentiment of loyalty for our Navy which servades our country. Go where you will late the laterior, all are laterested in it; all want it to be on a foot ng. commensurate with our great interests; all are proud of it. Illustrating this, it is our custom to rame our men-of-war generally after States, cities and towns The different communities are as earnest in their demands for having namesakes in the Navy as hey are in securing public buildings at the Government expense. (Langhter.) In the State of Muine, near the headwaters of Penobscot Bay, lies a little old town, beautiful in summer, romantle in its history, and the scene of many noble explosts. It was settled by the gallant French. Baron de Castin in 1620, and so it eve shunliy came to be known as Castine. It is a finished town, with a population of about 1,200. They secured the name for the little wessel i command, and then find our faith 11 their namesake is unbounded, They know that we are here to-day, and

LARGE AMOUNT OF GOLD Coing Abroad on Steamer Normannia. mannia.

New York, Aug. 14. W. H. Crossman, & Bro. will ship \$1,0,000 in gold for the steamship Normannia to-morrow, making a total of \$1,350,000 thus far engaged for that steamer.

PETITION DISMISSED. Will Not Grant Whiskey Trust

Leave to Appual PETOSKEY, Mich., Ang. 14. The hearing of the Whiskey Trust petition of leave to appeal was concluded yesterday before Judge Woods, who, alter a brief study of the questior as presented in the authorities offered, dismissed the application.

# Telegraphic Notes.

Despite the rain of Morday the track at Matic Park was in good condition Tuesday when the thirt meet began. There was a fair attends ace and a fine list of trotters. The judges fixed Driver Barney Demarest 850 for holding back Baffley Demarces one in mining once B. H. D. In the first heat of the 2.17 pace. Stella, W. C. B. and Maple Val-ley were the favbrites. The fitth heat of the 2.33 trot was raced in darkness.

of the 2 33 trot was raced in darkness.

The threshing mechine bot er on the larm of Antonine Lamott near Centreville, Mino., exploded Puesday and tilled Joseph Cartier, owner or the machine, and his son Jilius. Three other workers were injured, two fatally.

Stella E. Coborn was Wednesday appointed postmaster at Not.; Rochester, N. H., vice Simon Wendows, resigned. As President Hudson, of the American Bell Telephone Co., is it Europe, the director of the company L. The r meet-ing is Boston Wednesday took no action

. MAINE MELANGE.

Excitement Among Shakers at Sabbath Day Lake.

> count of illness. Rev. Sanford Mitchell, of Mussachuner Man.

setts, who has just settled at Caribou, as paster of the Universalist church, moved his family to that place Tuesday. The lady directors of the Bangor Gen-

eral Hospital and the Ladles' Hospital Aid Association are requested to meet at the Young Men's Christian Association parlors this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consider matters of importance in regard to the proposed laundry at the hospital. Potatoes are a money making crop in

Engineer Bathorn, of the steamer

Penubscot, has returned to duty after

Aroostook county. There are 45 starch factories in the county, which will this season grind up about 10,000,000 bushels pf potagoes, producing 8,000 tons of starch, three-fourths of which go to Massichusetts and New York and to the Lewiston bleachery in this State. The guests at the Islesborough, isles-

boro, are enjoying drive whist parties, two or three being given each week. At her friend, Mrs. May Horo, is at her the one held Tuesday afternoon, Mr. mother's on her angual visit. They James H. Snow, of this city, took the first prize. Among the guests at the of ten days. hotel are Judge and Mrs. McConville, of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. Charles Gray, of Sproul, of this place, went to Northport Waterville, and Miss Lucy Hart, of Poston. Yachting parties are also being freely indulged in.

The survivors of the Ninth Maine Regiment will hold their annual reunion August 29th, at Portland. The headquarters for the day will be in Bosworth Past 100m. As the New England Fair is held during the week of the 29th, it is confidently expected that a larger num-

formed church has dismissed Rev. J. B. The 13 it Maine Regiment at Portland Tuesday chose the following officers: May, for several years in charge of the President, Capt. Amos G. Gdodwin, of Buddeford: Vice Presidents, Capt. I saw Buddeford: Vice Presidents, Capt. I saw Buddeford: Win. II. Metant, of Lewis on; Secretary, W. R. Griffin, of Portland. The Sth. Maine Regiment selected if e following: President. Colstants for the following: President Colstants were adopted. The classis is elected if the following: President. May, for several years in charge of the censure were adopted. The classis is said to have learned that he adopted the Episcopalian creed while professing allegiance to the Reformed courch. Bucksport has been the scene of some

thieving recently and at last reports the thief or thieves had not been caught. A number of people have missed small articles from their stores, and one night recently F. H. Grindle lost a "penny in the slot" machine, and the night Sails lost a small sign, and Tuesday morning Mr. White, living near steamboat wharf, reported that the night before, between 7 and 9 o'clock, some one entered his house and breaking open a trunk in an up-stairs room took from it \$97. The person entered the front door, and Mr. White, who lives alone, found the door unlocked when he returned about 9 in the morning, and he is sure he locked it when he left the house to come down street about two hours before.

## SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING Of the Young People's Society of Christ an Endeavor of Penphscot County.

The fourteenth semi-annual meeting of Penobscot County Union Y. P. S. C. E. will be held with the Pine Grove Society, Brewer, Thursday, August 29. Rev. E. C. Brown, of F eeport, and other experienced workers and speakers will be present. Junior and missionary interests

will be considered.

fore August 27 to insure transportation.

America. That we are getting on, and grow it into one of the great powers of the carch is so apparent that we may be pardoned, perhaps, it our hearts appear to swell unduly with pride on these are not makers and all the carching of the ca

At one of the suburban stations along her to be, at home. The domestic circle satisfies ber vision and she a content ...

West Levant News

Bently, of Chelsea, is visiting at her father's with her beautiful baby boy about ten months old. Mrs. B sister. Florence Preble, came with her and will remain at home a while. The W. U. A. Society met last week

with Mrs. J. E. Brickett when one of the most enjoyable meetings of the season was held.

ing Mrs. Benneit's arm in two places. Mrs. Jerrard escaped without serious injury. Mr. Jerrard was away from home at the time, not returning until Satur-The West Levant Sunday school is

from blueberry trips, bringing with them an abundance of tipe berries.

CITY AND VICINITY. one day last week where a family gathering was enjoyed.

being absent for several weeks on ac-The younger chaps of this place, as well as the older ones, are becomuch interested in base ball playing. They are very enthusiastic little players and are meeting with good success. Mr. Morrison took his team and, gathering them up one day last week, carried them to South Levant where they had quite a spirited game with the boys of that pis they have before, and are quite elated at their success.

sister, Mrs. Briggs.

Winterport News.

Our correspondent writes: Rev. A. J. Lockhart attended the quarterly meeting service in the M. E. church last Sunday, preaching very acceptably to a large and appreciative audience. Rev. J. P. Simonton went to Hampden, Neeley's Corner, last Sunday, to

coud jet services for the presiding Elder. Miss Clara Knowles, matron of the Wayside Home, Brooklyn, N. Y., with will go to Northport Tuesday for a stay Miss Grant, of Bangor, and Miss Lena

Tuesday to attend Chantauqua. Mrs. Black, of Gloucester, Mass., is

the guest of Mrs. Donalson on Washingcon street. Rev. Mr. Stubbs, of South Hadley, Mass., formerly of Winterport, preached a week ago Sunday a very fine sermon in the M. E. church,

the Congregational church in this place, is in town visiting friends.

citizen, is in a very critical condition.

friends in Boston and vicinity. All are pleased to know Mrs. C. P. Goodwin is rallying so picely from

her critical lilness, which gave so much an xiety. Mizs Jennie Grant has returned from visiting friends in Belfast and North-

Miss E. M. Hall, Miss Catherine Simonton, Mr. Frank Simonton and Fred A. Wardy of Cherryfield, go to Northport this week. Mr. F. E. Files and family, of Fairfield,

are visiting at Mr. Jennison Grant's for n few days. Mrs. Hadassah Doe and daughter are visiting in town, from Worcester, Mass. Mis J. W. Miller has returned from quite an extended visit to her children in

Miss Rose Exton is home from Boston for a much needed rest. Mr. Willard Coffren and Mr. and Mrs.

Lynn, Mass.

Buckingham have returned to Massachusetts after a stay of two weeks. Mrs Annie Atwood came last week on the Lewiston to visit her mother a week

Mrs. C. P. Lougee is spending a few weeks with friends in Portland. Misses Chase and Harlow sang in church Sunday, with Miss Hardy as

organist.

Bango Tuesday.

Miss Nora Lufkin, of Monroe, who has been the guest of May Chase, has Frank Atwood, of Banger, was in

town last week doing some professional work. Miss Ada Littlefield is to take, it is said, an advanced course of study in one

of our universities the coming year.

Wholesale Produce Market. Corrected som!-weekly by the Grocers' Associa-

STATE LAW HEGALDHO WEIGHTS AND MASS

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The standard weight of a bushel of potness.

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Country Produce.

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| New, & pure POULTRY—                                                       | 55 G60a                                       |
| Cldesons, Spring, # 1                                                      | 15 <b>@</b> 200<br>00 <b>@</b> 00c            |
| # Barrel 8                                                                 | .20 <u>i</u> r2.25                            |
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| HEREINE—                                                                   | 350                                           |
| English, scaled, in boxes, F box<br>RAISINS—                               | 25c                                           |
| Loose Muscatels, # b London layers. Sultans CURRANTS—                      | 17 <b>g</b> 22a<br>26 g30c<br>15 <b>g</b> 18a |
| English, # B<br>KEROSENE OIL-<br>120 test, # gallon                        | 10 @15e                                       |
| VINEGAR—                                                                   | 120                                           |
| Pure cider, # gallon<br>Pure W. W.                                         | 95 <b>@</b> 80a<br>80a<br>42a                 |
| FLOUR—Best Spring Hazail, W barrel. 5. Best St. Louis 4. Good family 4.    | 00 #5.93<br>50 #4.76                          |
| CORN—                                                                      | 68e                                           |
| CORN MEAL—<br>50 lbs. to bustel                                            | ñ7e                                           |
| COTTON SEED MEAL-                                                          | 1.10                                          |
| St. Louis bran, in sacks                                                   | 1,00                                          |

Bréadstuffs, Grain, etc. est Chenda. E MEAL—V b. AHAM FLOUR ORWERAT FLOUR.

ilaved, F D.....

the year 1500 by Aldus Manutius, a Venetian printer. He observed the many inconveniences resulting from which were then so frequent among the printers that a book was difficult to understand. A treatise was actual. Several parties have recently returned ly written on the art of reading a printed book and thus addressed to the learned. By introducing the Guinea sees do no take well in mar-

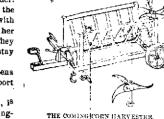


Harvesting the Crop by Machinery—Good Hand Cutters II ostrated and Described. For harvesting the corn crop many devices have been proposed during the past few years. The most common is the aled with a knife or saw attached to the ace, they came off victorious, as side. This is to be hauled along the core row, slicing off the stalks as it goes. It is hard to hard and will not work well 16 hard to mail and will not were went when the carn is badly dayn. Last year attention was called to a forn harvester which cuts the rorn and loads it into the wagon. It is successful, but expen-sive and ascful only for those who have large areas to cur.

Rural New-Yorker thinks that the

coming com harvester will be made

somewhat like the model sketched in



the first cut. There is already a ma

chine on the plarket something like this. It is said to the only 300 pounds and will cut and hold corn that stands up well. Instead of the knife for

Res. Mr. Taylor, a former pastor of the Congregational church in this place, is in town visiting friends.

Ret.ben Shaw, of Cole's Corner, an old littzen, is in a very critical condition.

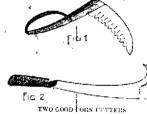
The many friends of Mrs. Edith Clarke are from the pleased to know she is able to gray much pleased to know she is able to gray much pleased to know she is able to gray much pleased to know she is able to gray much pleased to know she is able to gray much pleased to know she is able to gray much pleased to know she is able to gray much pleased to know she is able to gray much pleased to know she is able to gray much pleased to know she is able to gray much pleased to the knife for outting, a gazant everyoning dusk curting against a knife edge will be better.

As corn is still cut in many sections by hand, the corn cutrers illustrated in the second cut many sections by hand. The corn cutrers illustrated in the second cut many sections by hand. The corn cutrers illustrated in the second cut many sections by hand the corn cutrers illustrated in the second cut many sections by hand. The corn cutrers illustrated in the second cut many sections by hand the corn cutrers illustrated in the second cut many sections by hand the corn cutrers illustrated in the second cut may see the corn cutrers illustrated in the second cut may see the corn cutrers illustrated in the second cut may see the corn cutrers illustrated in the second cut may see the corn cutrers illustrated in the second cut may see the corn cutrers illustrated in the second cut may see the corn cutrers illustrated in the second cutrers illu ard much pleased to know she is able to ride out and hope to see her improving fast.

Lizzle Rich has returned from visiting friends in Boston and vicinity. entting edge of each tooth is smooth like that of a knife, and the blade can be sharpened on a grindstone like an knife. The adventage of this knife is that it sticks wherever it touches, and it cuts too. It requires only half as much effort to cut a hill of corn with this cutter as with the smooth cutters.

The foregoing was originally sketched and described by Ohio Farmer, authori-

ty also for the curter shown at Fig. 2 and especial y adapted to down or lean-ing corn. It is made of an ordinary heavy back cutter, such as is sold at hardware stores. The cut will explain how it is made, the dotted lines show



ing the cutter before treatment, the solid lines after treatment. The corner of the blade should be ent out with a cold chisel, and care should be taken when heating the horn not to heat the blade so as to draw the temper. Another suggestion (although old to

Dr. Baker's family go to Northport to occupy their room in Winterport Cottage for a few weeks.

Noah Dearborn, of Bangor, is at his sister's, Mrs. E. B. Lord.

Mrs. Carrie Chase returned from gle row on one side and going the whole length of the row, stopping at each shock to set up the armful cut between the shocks, then going back on the other side of the row of shocks the same way and so on till all the rows are cut. The last row cut, the shocks are tied. In cutting this way the work is all straight ahead, and corn can be out faster by this method than by cutting one shock at a time.

Toniato Crossbreeds.

Four years age, the editor of The Rural New Yorker began to experiment with crossing our best crossbreeds upon the little current tomato, always using for the mother plant the Current progeny. Last year the largest of these Currant crossbreads were about the size and earliness, over repening about the stem and racemes bearing more tomators than do the ordinary sorts.

Another work began also about four BEANS—
Improved Yellow Eyo, w bush ... 2.1542.25
Pen hand ploked, w bush ... 2.3982.35
BETRES—
The Terra Costo was the first important result, economically considered, of these crosses. This is as large as medium sized ordinary varieties, with a distinct color, and with the skin downs as is that of its ancestor, the Pench. The fruit is perfectly round, the flesh tender and melting, and of exquisite quality. Though not as heavy and hard as well known kinds, it keeps remarkably well. It has nearly the color of the Terra Cotta, without its peachlike skin. Doubtless this hybrid w.ll spert for several years

> The New Tuberculosis Bill. The new tub reulesis bill of Massachusetts appropriates \$100,000 for the purpose of stamping out the disease among the cattle of the state. Tuberculin can only be used at the request of the cattle towners, and the full value of the animal is paid the owner. Dairymen under this law will no longer be obliged to pay the expense of needless investigation which they neither requested nor desired. This is a sensible law brought about by the farmers themselves.

PROF T IN GUINEAS.

They Produce Rich Eggs and Are as Good as Watchdogs. A flock of grineas are about the most profitable pou try that can be kept if

they are where they have unlimited range, says The Farmer's Home. The common or pearl guineas are just as good as the albino or white variety, but hen cooked their flash is not so white In the morning when they are let out of the poultry house they often do not stop longer than to pick up a little of the grain given to the flock, and then they wander off to the fields in search of weed seeds and bugs, which they like better than anything that can be given them. They never grow tame, like hens, but the white ones are much more do estio in their habits than the colored ones are.

The white guines hens lay in the nest

with the hens during the whole fore part of the season, but when they get ready to sit they will steal off and hide their nests and hatch their eggs if they are not watched. Do not let them hatch their eggs, as they are most careles mothers, and a guinea hen that will raise two chicks out of 20 hatched will be doing pretty well. Hatch them under hens, and let the hens raise them, and hens, and let the heas raise them, and they develop a great affection for their foster mother, refusing to be weaned during the whole season, but following her faithfully whenever she is out of the poultry house." We en first hatched, guineas are exceedingly wild, and un-less confined in a place where they canness comment in a piace waere they can-not get away they will wander off and periah, leaving hein ist very frequently, and within two or since hours after they

Much Run Down Without strength or appelite, was my condition last spring. Hond's Sersapa-

rilla was recom mended to me. helped ma. 1 continued and my appetite improved and that tired feeling left me handstremble badly, but it Hood's Sarsa parilla I found a wonderful nerve tonic. It is a grand medicine for the blood and nerves." H. R. SQUIRES,

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today. Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take

RAILROADS.

Maire Central Railroad. ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS. In Effect June 23d, (895.

GOING EAST.

ic. 9.30 A.M.—Express to Warnytlie, Augusta franswick, Portland and Boston, and for all omits on Watte Mountains Division, James et al. (all chiefs, N.H., and Queber, P.Q.—Paran, car at Landa).

In Lash 5, 2011, and quetee, F. G. Farior (a) in Lash 5, 212, COM,—Mixed, for Waterville and way stations, connecting at Bornham for Heliust, 1,40 P. M.,—Fiying Yankee, with through Partor Car in onling via Augusta, for Newport, Device, Dover and Foxeroft, Monochead Lake, Bettaca, Waterville, Augusta Portland and Boston, connecting at Portland with trains for the Winte Monachurd Lake Fourteet and Foxeroft and Monochead Lake Portland and Foxeroft and Monochead Lake via Dexter, and Investigate and Newport for all stations as far as Waterville Institute. busine

S.OO P.M.—Every Night for Portland and
boston via Augusta, connecting for Lewiscon,
tath and Rocaland, Pullman sleeping cars atched. 11.25 P.M.—Express for Portland and Bas-

BUOKSPORT BRANCE. Trains there langer to Bucksport at 7.00 A M., 1.00 and 7.00 P.M. Arrivext Rucksport of Banger and son P.M. Leave Bucksport for Banger and and house, and 4.5 P.M. Arrive to Banger at 1.00 and 1.00 P.M. Changer and 5.00 P.M.

MT. DESERT BRANCH.

5.15 A.M.—For Ellsworth, Bar Harbor, Sul Band and Sorrento. 8.15 A.M.—For Waterville, Augusta, Port-land and Eoston. 8.30 A.M.—For way Stations to Obligwa. 8.20 A.M.—For Ellsworth, Sar Harlior, Sal-

livan and Sofrent.

5.00 P.M.—For Ell-worth, Bar Hardor, Sul-bran and Sofrento,

7.10 P.M.—For way stations to Obtown,

8.00 F.M.—For Portland and Boston via Au-gusta, co occuring for Rockiand, Bath and Lowis-

Through trains from the East arrive at 6 30 A.

1.129 (trainer), and 6.45 and 11.10 P.E. From
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Miltoni, 2.30 P.M. Mattawamkear mixed, 11.10
A.W. From Oblown and way stations on a K.
(subdays only., 4.30 P.M., 6.30 P.M., Sundays
only. only.

From the West—Arrive from Boston and Portland, 4.50, 5.00 a.m. ofally), and 3.65, 4.50, 6.50

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D.15 A.M.—Leaving Greenville A.25 A.M.
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7.50 A.M. Brownville 1.05 A.M., MHO 7.15 A.M., Lagrange 1.50 A.M.
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WCTYS Dr. J. F. TRUR & CO., Auburn, Me.

LAD ES'

Boas,

Cupt. G. F. Arey has gons to Serrento Bg Fire in Mills There Wednes-Mrs. Emerson Bachelder has returned

day Noon.

A Monster Snake Seen by Gardi-Androscoggin.

A rur that hunted the lawyers' offices in Lewiston one day last week. He was looking for the lawyer to whom he paid a fre for divorce proceedings some tenyears ago. The case never came to court and the man lived with his wife until she died. He now wants to recever the money. Livermore Falls appears to have been troubled by some people who broke the lockup from the wrong side. If they ever get a chance to do it again it ought to be from the inside. The culet Shaker community at Sab-bath Dayi Lake, New Gloucester, usually so peacethl and orderly, has had a bit of excitement and the story is just leaking out. Two of their number, Herbert West, who has always lived with the Shakers and Miss Jordan, a Shakeresa, conceived a fame, for each other that Shakers and Miss Jordan, a Shakeresa, conceived a fancy for each other that Shaker a sceticism could not overcome. So they cloped, It is represented that Mr. West sat up all night on Wednesday night and Thursday morning at three o'clock Miss Jordan arose, her trunk being a ready packed, and the couple left without ceremony. Nothing as yet has been heard as to their whereabouts.

Cumberland.

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The Portland Society of Natural History has issued a supplement to its entaloguejof Maine plants, by Merritt L. Fernuld, who says in the preface that the progress of botaulcal exploration in our 'Stare during the past three years has been unprecedented. The active botanics, were now number considerable. botanists here now number considerably more than one hundred. Many plants of interest have been noted since the publication of the Portland catalogue in 1892 and the entire northwestern third of Maine is as yet unexplored. Many of the add tons to this catalogue are species or varieties not described in Gray's Mound, and a descriptive note has been added in such cases. Maine offers an especially attractive field for the botan st and no wonder their numbers are increasing.

Lettlehem, Pa., dispatch says that the East Pennsylvania classis of the Removed obusts have diamissed Rev. J. B. bers are increasing.

The 13 h Maine Regiment at Portland

Portiund. The 8th Maine Regiment elected the following: President, Colflerry Brynton, of Augusta, First Vice President, Austin Bump, of Wilton; Second Vice President, Samuel Emerson, of Auburn; Third Vice President, Lorenze W. Hackett, of Saco; Secretary and Treasurer, Hilman Smith, of Auburn; Executive Committee, E. C. Spearing, of Auburn, Wallace Smith, Of Auburn, R. B. Sawyer, of Auburn; Chaplain, Heary A. Philarlek, of Norway.

They are saying more about Governor Mortonlow than any lother Bar Harbor visitor. The house he has taken is one of Mortonglow than any jother Bar Harbir visitor. The house he has taken is one of the best, comporting well with his great fortune. There is a spacious veranda looking setward and shaded from the glate of the sun by a goily striped awining, and here it is that Governor Morton likes to sit and read the newspapers or blat with his friends. He makes a equeession to his holiday by appearing in a low-crowned black feit hat, to match his cultaway coat, and, as usual, catefully dressed without heing ultra soign?. Governor Morton, like all the visitures to Bar Harbor, is, however, seldom at fome in fine weather. One hour he is attending to some business at one of the telegraph offices in Main street, the next driving in a smart buckboard, the next, perhaps, skirting the coast a astean launch. He is having a real good time and apparently can keep up with almost any of the younger set.

Kennebec.

W. H. Looney appeared before the Governor and council Tuesday asking a pardon for Robert Hughes, of Portland, whô is serving a fifteen years' term for assault, with attempt to rape. Hughes has served eight years. There are 157 petitioners for pardon. Bishop Henley writes a letter in the man's behalf. The evidence showed that Hughes pleaded nole contenders not realizing the meaning, that I e was a man of good character other than, occusional intoxication and other than, occasional intexication and must have been drank if he committed the assault, which he now denies. A certain man in Gardiner, whose

A certain man in Gardiner, whose word is a: good as gold, we are gravely informed, tells of a buge snake which he saw near the Pickering farm on the Brunswick road. In his judgment the snake measured ten feet in length and was larger round than his arm. Some people might question as to this man's sobriety and have an idea that his sight and power of imagination were auguented by the too tree use of stimulants, but such is not the case as he is said to be a temperance advocate.

Mrs. Jarela. Dwert downger County of the supplies.

A barge will leave the toll bridge at Brewer at 9.15 A. M.; at noon, if there is a sufficient number to warrant it; returning after the evening service.

It is absolutely necessary that names, or the number from each society, be sent to some member of the committee before August 27 to insure transportation. Mrs. JarelA. Dwyer, downger Countess of Castelluccia, formerly the owner of Dix Island and ploneer of the improvements at Togus, has just died at West. Point, New Jersey, aged 74 years. She was the daughter of Capt. John Cornwast the daughter of

session of the camp grouns for a two weeks' encumpment. The rain was a set back to Monday evening's preliminary meetings. Brigadier-general Brewter, of Boston, took charge of the meetings beginning Tuesday. A large number of salvationists is on the grounds.

the line of the Reading railroad an enterprising sonp manufacturer has erect ed a factory and warehouse; Facing the railroad is the large bulk window of the main sa estroom. In this window on day a few weeks ago there appeared to the riders on the early morning trains a very pretty girl, who appeared to have paused in the midst of her labor of washing the window to firt with the travelers. Nearly every male rider who saw her proceeded to flirt with her, and the male riders on all trains that passed during the lay did the same. In fact see has been firted with ever since, al though most of the regular riders have since learned that the beautiful

Farmers in the vicinity of Frankfort are being caught on the billboard priviloge racket. Two men paint a sign on the farmer's fence and give him a few dollars to grarantee them that no one e.se will be permitted to mint signs over them. The farmer is asked to sign a receipt act owledging the payment of the money in order that they can return the same to their employer. The receipt which he signs turns out to be a promis-Bory note for \$200 of \$500, as the case may be —Ludianapolia News.

Working a New Trick on Farmers

The number of delegates has increased until it is practically impossible for any one society to extend free entertalnment. With advoice of workers, and at solicitation of many, it has been decided to ask delegates to provide for their own entertainment by means of a basket picnic. The Pine Grove Society will furnish baked beans and coffee, and all ludy

make the medicine palatable. The woman who is contented is a new woman-She tastes the joys of freedom and equality with man and later comes face to face with the serious responsibilities. In the end abe decides that a woman is at her best and happiest where heaven meant

Our correspondent writes: Mrs. May MIDDLINGS.

While Mrs. S. G. Jerrard and a lady visitor, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Jerrard's sisyoung girl in the window is but a waxen figure.—Ph.ladelphia Record. ter, were out riding Friday of last week, their carriage was overturned by the high wind prevailing at that time, break-

> contemplating a day s visit to Hartwell's the vast number of abbreviations cottage, Stetson pond, Thursday of this week, when a pleasurable time is ex-

MIDDLINGS—
Fine, # hundred.
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526 P.M.
GEO. M. HOUGHTON,
Gen'l Pass'r & Ticket Agent,
F. W. CRAM, Vice Pros't & Gen't Mgr.
Banger, Me., June 21, 1886.

TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR

A fiberal reward will be paid to the min who can give a description of the is roun who look the grip from the window Hotel on Thursday afternoon, becoming to wred Dee, of the New Bedford have balt team. The grip contained fer small effects and effects which are of no value except to the owner.

From Description of the Window Hotels, Banger, Me.

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Sweet Caporal Cigareties Firmey Braz on the package and on each cigarette, TAKE NONE WITHOUT.

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GRAND STREET PARADE FACE DAY at NOON at Castine and Bar Harbor, a neatly POPULAR PRICES.

pany of Singers, Bancers and

MAINE DENTRAL R. R.

Carmel Campmeeting,

SUNCAY, AUG. 18th and 25th. Train leavies Bangor 8.15 A.

M., refurning at 1.50 r. M. Single Pare for the Round Trip. Mr. Ware. Mr. Abel Hunt has charge

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LYCHAS S PART, Detromeen.

INEL BALLSE AT AUCTION. On THI PSDAY, August 15th, at 11

clock at v., on the premises, will be fel at auction the describle dwelling one No. 15, past side of Tissex atrect. ing the Lomestiad of Mr. Appleto noting the formestigad of Mr. Appleton to and the horse contains eight rooms besides an unitorshed bath-room, has stone foundation and good drainings; stable connected. This is a rosy horse, very pleasantly liceated. Lot 75x102 feet, mrs be examined previous to sale upon application to auction cer.

10.3. mants of J. M., Daggett can be settled knew her. Mrs. Paine had never lived the most after a diversithe o'd' stand after in this city, but iduring frequent visits are even the fit with an attorney for setting here had made many friends.

State of Maine.

Burger, July Site, Superme Judicial Cities Townsond, of Stetson in the County Fermitis of Andrewski of Maxim, has the day by the seal by noth once in themsion is apply to the seal of the seal of the seal town, her from to 15 nm seal Maxim. CHAS, F -WEET-Cerk,

SPECIAL BARGLINS

WATCHES

ADOLF PFAFF, Bargor, Me. Watch Repairing our Specialty.

One Pound Plug GOOD CHEWING OR: SMOKING TOBACCO. Mr. Harriman will the the young man and give him a chance to do better in the

25 Cents. TEA WEITE which will be of benefit to time. Detective Harriman is looking after other per-

Messenger's Notice.

Song for Cornet.

R. B. Hall.
Characteristic "Frolk of the Gobilns".
Medicy, songs from the "Old Folks"
Polks "The Anyll".
March "Elchmond Bje".

Messenger's Notice.

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Given under my hand the date first above. Joseph St. Peter, and Andrew eter-H. I.ANCANTER, Deputs Sheriff, said county of Penolsco.

H. G. Deputs Sheriff, said county of Penolsco.

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FOR SALE , (中國) 4

The Boston Stock Company will appear at The November during fair week, with a change of play each night. At This Office

LOCAL MATTERS.

For Summer Outlags,

renewed his 56th annual subscription to

The steamer Penobscot had a big pas-

just below the elbow joint. I wo physi-

The August number of the Maine Cen-

tral is just out. It is devoted this month

to the White Mountain region and is

The mill of the Sterns Lumber Com-

Wednesday morning after being shut

A concert was given at Camden Tues-

of Boston, formerly of this city, assisted

Mr. Perley Black has accepted a posi-

Bar Harbor Steamboat Co,'s cournal is

written sketch accompaning each.

Bangor at 8.15.

issued. It is Inely illustrated with scenes

There will be an excursion rom Bar

Harbor, Bangor and way stations to Old

Orchard beach on Sunday next. The ex-

eursionists will leave on the regular train a

that leaves the Harbor at 5.40 A. M. and

A meeting of the board of municipal

garding the extension of the Carr brook

The funeral of Mrs. Sophronea Nash

at her residence and many friends were present. Rev E. F. Pember officiated

and the bearers were Messes. Ruel

Smith, S. D. Fenson, S. S. Hubbard and

Wednesday forenoon at 10 o'e oek Mr.

oscoe A. Kimball and Miss Minute E.

Baker, 'of Baugor, were united in

marriage, the ceremony being performed

in a happy manner by Rev. G. . lister,

pastor of the Columbia street Baptist

church, in the presence of a few rela-

tives and friences. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball

will make their wedding trip by carriage

to Elisworth, Bar Harbor and other

places on Mr. I esert, including Bluebill,

The many friands in this city of Mr.

Leenard G. Paine, of Portland, son of

I'tof, and Mrs. '.. I., Paine, of this city,

will extend their deep sympathy upon

the death of his wife at the hom of her

father, Capt. George Lane, in Starsport,

Monday afternoon, leaving an infant

daughter only affew hours old. The de-

having many admirable qualities which

have issued a circular stating that they

the purpose of creating a demand for

union made ciga s, and believe, with the

co-operation of the public, much may be

accomplished. They say they are confident, that wit I the public support,

thousands of cigars could be griven from

the market which are made el ewhere,

and give employ nent to 125 er 1-0 cigar-

makers in the place of 15 as pat present,

thereby accruing to the benefit of the busines community and onlancing the

prosperity of the city in general. The

circular asks people to buy only union

Caught in the Act.

hour Detective G. W. Harriman who is

employed by the Maine Central Rail-

road, caught a young man with a small

cart carrying away coal from the sheds

at the Maine Central yard rear the en-

gine house. He went to the bouse where

the fellow lived and found in the cellar

about two tons of coal which had been

for winter use. The fellow acknowledged that he had stolen it and this

morning the coal will be earted back to

the sheds at the expense of his relatives.

future, hoping he will be taught a lesson

which will be of benefit to him. Detec-

sons who are stea ing and if caught they

will be made examples of to the extent

Band Concert this Evenir g.

The Bangor Band will give a concert

in Center Park this evening and Director

R. B. Hall has agranged the following

Municipal Court.

William Hogan, larceny of a coat and

vest, 30 days in is I for drunkennes, 23

Mary Dealing, drunkenness, \$5 and

Joseph Resinkowitz, peddling wi hout

AMUSEMENTS.

Opera House in the musical comedy

Grimes Cellar Door." The entertain-

ment is full of rancing, singing and

comedy work from start to fulsh and

the supporting company is said to be a

competent one. Boston Stock Company.

son, drunkenness, \$3 and costs.

a license, \$5 and costs. Paic.

of the law.

pleasing programme:

Song for Cornet.,

Wednesday merning at a very early

here had made many friends.

of the funeral arrangements.

by Miss Mary L. Ayer, of Bangor,

drill this evening.

was seen in this city.

the WEEKLY COURIER.

cians attended him.

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down for several weeks.

Benefit Ball Game. THE DAILY WHIG will be sent to per-

OH ME! OH MY!

sons going out of town for any period of time and address changed 4s often as fessionals 18 to 15. desired at 15 cents per week, postage

St. John's Commandery will meet for these diggings it would have announced the hour of half after three yesterday Prayer was fife ed by Chaplain C. H. when Mayor Snow sternly shouted Ellis and the records of the secretary Joseph Braun's shingle mill at Brad, when Mayor Snow sternly shouted "Play!" and the great benefit ball game were read and approved. The report of ley was burned last evening. The blaze Yesterday Mr. B. Barstow, of Levant,

ing spectrois.
Some 1,200 people had assembled to

laugh and grow fat from watching the juggling of eighteen old timers who once senger list from this city yesterday, in-cluding many people bound for North-(or possibly twice); knew how to play ball, and there was a noticeable exodus of very corpulent citizens when the A young ion of Mr. John F Crowley great game was over. Many ladies also, fell on Tuegday and broke his left arm graced the occasion with their presence.

The teams were composed of professional men on one side and business men Mr. J. A. Tolman has resumed his on the other and each took the precausition as mail clerk on the route be\_ tion of having several reserves of tween this city and Boston, after an all-ready in case of exhaustion or extermination by the umpine, who, it had been reported, was to be armed to the teeth. No arman ent was visible and it hap-pened thus none was needed although it looked rather cloudy for the umpire a number of times.

The professional men were neatly atpany at Esst Hampden was started tired in waite caps, shirts and trousers and the husiness men disguised themselves in blue capa, gray shirts and varie-A concert was given at Camden Tues-gated treasers. They were the old day evening by Miss Fanny Chif Burry, shirts of the Bangors of 34 and did them cred t as they beat the professional

There is no doubt but that every professional man on the ball field yesterday Clothing Company's rew store on Len- gives his batients or clients the best NEW PLAYS. NEW SCENERY. duskeag bridge, and his friends wish him there is in medicine or the law when Bell, chairman, and Mrs. II. Maria Ward, called to their aid but the business men, To-day at 11 o'clock, A. W., on the accustomed to the wiles of traffic, were premises, will be sold at anction byoh r. too shrews for them when it came to held at Winn. C. S. Pearl, the dwelling house No. 1:5, playing hal and beat them aithough not easily, it must be confessed. Mayor Stow was impartial in his de-

without the slightest provocation what pleasure. ever, and interpreting the rules as he ase ball owes much to the Mayor for he easily decided yesterday ome kno.ty questions which have suzzled the magnates and it is undertood that Secretary Young of the Naional League will call apou han for

points on ' How to umpire." Admiring friends, through Chief of Police Gilman, in the first inning, presented him with a large and beautiful officers was held last evening to consider touquet, consisting of a cabbage covered sewer matters. Sewers were o dered on with a rew posies, but for some reason Carroll and Ohio streets. The board of or other he lid not seem to appreciate health preserted a communication re- the gift as te flung it at the head of the chief of police who narrowly escaped sewer. It was referred to the sewer with his life.

At one of the periods of k cking the umpire pulled the rules and was then was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock handed a pair of boxing gloves which he put on, but being unable to fu-n the haves of the rules had to take them off present yesterday in addition to those and defend himself as best he could by natural means. Hersey, of the professionals, was pre-

santed during the game with a nice bat which had formerly seen service as a fruit crusher in a Irug store, and tried to show with it how ie used to make home runs when with the Orients but was not allowed to use it much. As for the actual ball playing there were features too numerous to mention.

Some of the players did not seem to need their hands at all as they caught balls with their fest, and as for the throwing a dip not would not have gathered in some of the bulls. One, play which created great excitement was the stealng of third hase by Hersey while the opposing pi cher held the ball in a

The follow ug score may possibly contain a few mistakes, but is the best we could do under the circumstances:

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| Virkery, 3b<sub>1</sub>,c. ... | 12 | 2 | 5 | 10 | |
| Virkery, 3b<sub>2</sub>,c. ... | 12 | 2 | 5 | 10 |
| Bartlett, 6 & p. ... | 13 | 2 | 6 | 11 |
| Ste. son, ss. ... | 14 | 2 | 7 | 8 |
| Ste. son, ss. ... | 14 | 2 | 7 | 8 |
| Fallippit | 1. ... | 15 | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Fallippit | 1. ... | 17 | 2 | 8 | 12 |
| Coldan, c. c. c. ... | 17 | 2 | 8 | 12 |
| Frawley, p. & 3h | ... | 19 | 0 | 5 | 17 |
| Frawley, p. & 3h | ... | 19 | 0 | 5 | 17 |
| Frawley, p. & 3h | ... | 19 | 0 | 5 | 17 |
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| Frawley, p. & caused her to be beloved by all who Totals...... 125 15 E0 100 ) 6 88 ("gar makers" innion 179, of this city,

Business Men.
A.B. R. B.H. T.B. P.O. A. E. " are about to inaugurate a movement for Freeland, c., . 216 lb 84 160 d The receipts from the game yest

were over \$300 which will come in handy for the Bangor association. Our Own Folks and other Folks.

Mr. L. W. Coase, of Skowhegan, is in J'W. Crosby, Esq., of Dexter, is in

the city. Dr. George E. Noyes, of Charleston, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Giles, of Boston, are withe city. Mrs. Hiram luggles is passing a few

days at Northport. Mr. A. C. Hooper, of Franklin, was in the city Wednesday. taken from the stieds, nicely stored away field, are in the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Case, of West-

M ss Aunie Ayer went to Camden Wednesday for a visit. Mr. F. L. Tuck is passing his sacation

with his family at Islesboro. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cummings, of Cleveland, O., are in the city. Mi and Mrs. Fred Crummett, of Water-

ville. was in the city yesterday. Miss Lawrence and Miss Soule went to the Chautauqua Assembly at Northport, Misses Lucy L. Chuse and Ethel A.

Ward are stopping at Northport for a lain Ellis. Mrs. Charles Foster and sister, Miss Nellie Curran, went to Northport Wednesday, for a stry.

Mr. D. W. Blanchard, of the ffrm of Blanchard & Firrar, Boston, is in the city on a business cap.

Del., who has been visiting here, re- store. turned home Wednesday. Chaplain C. H. Ellis, who is attending the reunion of the Eleventh Maine Regi-

ment in this city, is also on his wedding of Melrose, Mass ., arrived on the steamer

City of Bangor ; exterday on their way to Levant for a vis t.

Mr. Richard H. Derby, Mr. Fichard New York, were in the city yeste day at the Bangor House.

James S. Mackle.
To-night James B. Mackle, the well Carls are out announcing the metr age known comedian, with appear at the of Mr John M. \_ynch and Miss Nallie M. Collins, which will occur at St. John's Catholic church on August 20th, at 4

A cablegram i om Hon. C. A. B utelle A contegram nom non. C. A. B unette received in this hty yesterday mon au-nounces the safe arrival of hims if and family at South upton, England, after a pleasant passage.

week, with a change of play each night.

This company carries its own band and mathews, Miss avia M. Morrison sur.

Mis Susan C. Nathews, Miss L Belle Mathews, Miss avia M. Morrison sur.

Mis Susan C. Nathews, Miss L Belle Mathews, Miss L Belle orchesters and each day a street parade with sind Mrs. F. G. Mathews, of Belliust, wars, it the city pesterday at the Espagor Exchange, on the r way to Northern Maine. Mrs Susan C. Mathews, Miss L Belle

ELEVE TH MAINE.

Begun Tuesday, The veterans of the Eleventh Maine Regimental Association continued their Business Men Beat the Pro- annual reunion yesterday and assembled the morning. The business of the day and If there had been any curfew around the Home. The meeting was called to

the social time were held in the hall at order by President R. C. Burgese.

were read and approved. The report of Messra Beal and Sterns have had a the treasurer was made and accepted. large number of men at work on the Maplewood Park presented an inspir- The list of deaths among the members gr was amounced as follows:

Thomas McPherson, Company H, September 9th, 1894.
Themas Star. Company E, September 18th, 1894.
Thomas Coots, November 11th, 1894.
Lieutenant Robert Brady, Sr., November 12th, 1894.
Lieutenant N. H. Norris.

and Captala Stanwood. Chaplain Ellis and Gen. Hill favored the assemblage with some interesting remarks. A committee on nomination of officers office. was appointed and they reported the

following who were elected to serve dur- pavilion 200x5) feet for the exhibition of ing the ensuing year: President, Lieut. Judson L. Young, This structure is handsomely painted. Co. A.

First Vice-President, Sergeant George moved to what was formerly the Vance-

Phillips, Co. G. Second Vice-President, Sergeant W. E. Feeley, Co. F.

Master Pennell then played a plano risions, calling men out on either side solo with much skil and was heard with Letters were read from the following absent members:

C. B. Rogers.
J. F. Brackett, Co. A.
J. H. Perkins, Co. I.
Sylva us Smith, Co. I.
W. B. Young, Co. H.
J. F. Clarke, Co. G, Egypt, Me.
James V. Tabor, Co. G, Hodgdon.
L. D. Pay Co. F. Augusta. L. D. Ray, Co. F. Augusta.
A. R. Smiley, Co. F. Chillecotha. Mo. Sewel Pettengell Co. F. Wayne, Me. A. G. Brann, Co. F. Plerce, Nebraska, Edward S. Burker, Co. C. Stockton,

Dwight C. Rose, Co. C. Bethel. W. H. Parker, Co. C. Bayfield, Wls. E. P. Morton, non. com. staff, Web-ter Meja. E. P. Morton, non. com-ier, Mass. Maj. H. C. Adams, New York. Brooks D. Stewart, Dover, N. H. A. W. Surry.

It was voted to adjourn to 7.30 P. M , for a campfire. The following is a list of comrades published in Wednesday's WHIG:

published in Wedr.esday's Whig:
Alvin Morrell, Horson.
A. P. Martio, Hold in Center.
A. J. Mudgett, Eus.: Jackson.
Stephen Mudgett, Pilsmont Center.
Thomas Snith, Carôden.
Judson L. Young, Lincoln.
Ezra W. Gould, Bangor.
Peter Funker, Brewer.
Caleb H. Ellis, Fort Fairfield.
Prince E. Dunni'er, Winn.
Sanfort Marco, Bradford.
J. H., Morse, Dixmont.
H. G. Herrick, Eluchill Fall.
G. W. Young, Winn.
T. W. Aunls, Bradford.
Roger A. Erskine, Sprague's Mills. Roger A. Erskine, Sprague's Mills. William H. Huston, West Levant. Charles H. Clark, Bradford. James Bowley, Alton. William Clark, Orono. lra F. Gross, Orland. Nelson T. Smith, Brownville Nelson T. Smith, Brownville.
Matthew S. Bertz, brownville.
Eben G. Prescot. Brownville.
George W. Smith, Brownville.
Lorenzo D. Bicklerd, Dixmont Charles H. Foster, Stetson.
Charles O. Varney, Phymouth.
Henry G. Dresser, Oldrown.
Phipeas Billings, Birchill
John W ison, East Newoot.
Jeremian Straton, Hencock.
Ass W. Googlus, Ewithrook.

Asa W. Googins, Emithrook. Amaziah Houper, Frinklin.
William W. Nerjon, Arnold.
Lacassond Laggel, Eine.
M. V. Bryany, North Carmel.
John Whitzomb, Simpson's Corner.
Morey Mulken, Pittsfield. John Day, Medford Center.

John Day, Medford Center.
Edward Noyes, East Sullivan.
Edward Kelley, Loston.
Dr. G. B. Noyes, Therleston.
M. Cole, Prospect Harbor.
Hosea Staples, Banger.
Robert F. Nroma I, Harrimn.
Charles IV. Royal Brewer.
H. B. Sherburne, Drono.
H. V. Totman, Rar Mills.
J. S. Antls, Edile d.
A. P. Bickmore, Hyde Park, Mass.
Frank L. Kenney, Radington.
The Campfire.
The campfire.
The campfire and G. A. R. Hall brought

together the comrades for a pleasant social gathering. Comrade Thomas T. Tabor, of this city, was called upon to preside, which he did very gracefully.

Mrs. M. J. Egery, formerly of this lite called first for a roll of the drawn. He called first for a roll of the drum by Comrade A. H. Ward and then announced

a speech by Lieut. B ady on the subject of "Farming In Arocstook." A piano solo was finely rendered by Miss Orr and Mrs. A. W. Ward gave a recitation "Music on the Rappahanock," with pleasing effect. Capt. Max- visit. field recited "Old Wi ey" in a way which

brought for h much applause. Master Pennell's skillfully rendered plane solo was followed by remarks by Comrade A. P. Bickmore,
Mr. L. Orr then rendered a song

which was fully appreciated and applauded. Remarks by Comrade B. J. Smith were followed by another plane solo by Miss Orr and Gen. H. M. Plaisted, of this city, favored his hearers with some reminiscences. Lemarks were made by Chaplain Ellis, Comrades Kelly and re, Mrs. W. S. Pennell for the Ladles' Aid Society, and others and the exercises closed with the singing of "America" and the benediction by Chap-

The comrades will assemble at G. A. R. Hall this morning  $\epsilon t$  9 30 for the transaction of some important business. The reunion will close in the evening.

Mr. Frank H. Moulton, who has been employed at Robinson's drug store for Mr. George G French, of Wilm agton. similar position in a Waterville drug

Mrs. Frank Gardines, wife of Maine Central Conductor Gardiner, accompanled her bushand from Portland to Baugor on Tuesday's trip and passed the night at the Dangor House. Mrs. Gardi-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Frink and family ner returned to Portland on Wednesday morning's train.

The bennins or heardresses worn Parker and Mrs. B. P. Todd. Derby and Mr. Loger Alden Derby, of by ladies of the fifteenth century were in shape of horns and so long that a woman's face appeared to be in the center of her figure. The clergy condemned them and t reatened the wearers with pardition, but for all that they were worn higher than most of the Boston & Portland line, ever, At lest a strolling triar on and wife, left on their return on the syangelist at Paris promised absolute early morning train Wednesday. tion to all who would destroy the hennins, and the mob went to work and wrecket the headdresses when ever they at peared in public. The nnins were transpled underfoot and their wearers ir su ted all over Paris. Scores of lives were lost in the efforts of the cavalium to defend Lie mores of one cavenarie to unione
Lie hearding from the rabb q but in street. Free Haptlet obtach to become
twin, and the enormous headdresses it pasts. Lie nuderatood that he will
disapposed, some other femining take up it residence in that only shour
a sardity taking that place.

READY FOR THE FAIR.

What Fun There Was at the Continuation of the Annual Reunion Extensive Preparations For The Big Event.

> The Eastern Maine State Fair begins next Tuesday, a weck earlier than usual, and continues four days. preparations are being made for the event and every department will be full of interest to the many thousands of people who are sure to come to this city and visit the fair grounds.

unds, making changes and improvements and putting everything in readiness for the event which will undoubtedly be an entire success. Numerous improvements have been and are being made both in he way of appearance and convenience. At the main entrance an imposing

Feeling remarks were made regarding gateway is being constructed. Is conthose who had died by Captain Maxfield sists of towers 35 feet high on either side, with an ornamental span or battle-

Feeley, Co. F.
Secretary and Treasurer, First Sergeant Thomas T. Tabor, Co. G.
Chaplain, Caleb H. Ellis.
Musical Director. Brooks D. Stewart.
The President successed that the last

Secretary and Trensurer, First Sergeant Thomas T. Tabor, Co. G.
Chaplain, Calch H. Ellis.
Musical Director. Brooks D. Stewart.
The President suggested that the ladies be encouraged to meet with the mombers of the association.
The ladies reported that a Ladies' Aid Association had been formed and organized by the elect on of Mrs. W. S. Penanell, chairman, and Mrs. II. Maria Ward, of Salem, Mass., sequetary.

It was voted that the next reunion be beld at Winn.
It was voted to meet in G. A. R. Hall Thursday at 9.30 A. M. for business.

The frack has been petitioned off for the pomological and foral cisplays. On the west side by rivate vehicles of all descriptions.
From now until the last of the month parts of Commonwealth avenue, Dartmouth, Arlington and Boyston streets and Huntington, Columbus and Massachusetts avenues, through which the track of the poposite side, have been the built tiers of seats from which the ruces can be easily seen. The price of admission to these reats will be 10 cents. A short distance up the track will be greater than it was in London last summoved to a place in Front of the grand stand has been removed to a place in Front of the grand stand has been removed to a place in Front of the grand stand has been removed to a place in Front of the grand stand at the north end.

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stand at the north end.

The frack has been carefully looked after, and will be in splendid condition, the buildings painted and every little detail looked after most carefully.

There will be a great deal to be seen at the fair. The trotting will bring out a large and choice lot of the speedlest trotters and pacers and the running races will be the best both in point of the large number of entries and speed, ever seen on a Maioe track.

There will be one of the grandest exhibitions of agricultural implements, farm products, works of art and science ever collected together in this State, and

products, works of art and science ever collected together in this State, and therd will be a great number of side shows, circuses, etc. Two circuses have already engaged space for their tents.

The renowned equestrienne, Madame Marantette, of Michigan, will be a special feature. He-horse Filemaker, has a jumping record of 7 feet, 4½ inches, the high jumping pony, has the world's record of 74½ inches, while he himself stands only 50 inches tall. Fashion, the English hunter. He jumps twelpy hurdles placed ten feet apart, four feet, six.

The Collect of Contract of these smallest will be about \$9,000, and they will be occupied for the most part by laties, the guests of the grand commondation. According to the contract all the stands are to be built of new lumber, the material to be the property of the contractors after it has served its purpose.

The United States will be easted on the tild marshul and histaff from the stand at Adams square. Tickets for seats on the Temphars' stands will be issued through Gen. Lawrence, chairman of the committee. famous pen-jumper, is a thorough/red English hunter. He jumps twelve hurdles placed ten feet apart, four feet, six inches high, without stopping. Tip-Top, a young hurter, jumps 6 feet, 6 inches. Evergreen, the handsomest and best broken park and saddig horse in the universe, shows twelve different gaits to saddle. Albatros, he fast pacing stallion, hus a recort/of 55 seconds for one-half mile dash. Madam Marantette has made a great impression in England and now come to the Eastern Maine State. now come to the Eastern Maine State which will support banners chara of the Templa order. The six

Frod. C. C. Bounette's parsebute jump of 5000 feet to the earth below will be a test worth going miles to see. The dropping of his pet dog Nero from the balson also the parachute jump of a live goose, without the parachule, from the clouds, will be very interesting. Prof. C. C. Bounette's parachute jump clouds, will be very interesting. structed for the grand commandery, will be very interesting.

The greatest performing Japanese order, but just what will be the designs in the grand commandery, will be decorated to the grand commandery, and the grand commandery, will be decorated to the grand commandery, and the grand commandery commandery commandery.

The greatest performing Japanese troupe now exhibiting will appear.

Burke's combination of trained dogs, Barry's combination of trained dogs, Guinea pigs, Abysinian Guinea pigs, Fitch ferrets, while ferrets, red fox, red squirrels, white rats, Japanese rats, fan pigeons, parrots, etc., and Charlie Kinzer with his trotting dogs, trotting like old horses, something never seen in Maine before, will be other prominent features.

A game of base ball will be played every day between two New England league teams, and the thousands of base ball enthusiasts will be well repaid for attending. They will be regular games and played on their meirits.

The excursion rates on the transportation lines will enable everybody in Maine and in other States to come to the fair and it is very probable that a big crowd will be present cach day.

Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blanchard, of

Boston, were in the city yesterday. Mr. George W. Stacy, of Blunchard, was in the dity Wechesday on business. Miss Harriet Emerson and Miss Sarah Emerson have gone to Carlbon for a

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bragg went lo Northport yesterday on the steamer Pen-The Misses Phisbury went to Camden

Wednesday on the steamer Penobscot Mr. F. A. H. Stackpole, of Kenduskeag, was in the city yesterday at the

Windsor. Mr. Caieb F. Palmer, who is passing several weeks at Hancock Point with his family, was in the city Wednesday.

Hon. Andrew Quinn, of LaCrosse, Wis., and wife, who have been visiting here, have left on their return home. Mrs. A. M. Robinson and her guest, Miso Caroline Kelley, of Philadelphia, are passing a few days at Northport.

Mrs. E. P. Boutella arrived home yesterday to remain a few days, after which she will go to Calais for a brief visit. Rev. G. W. Field, D. D., and wife returned home Wednesday on the steamer City of Bungor from a visit down river. Dr. P. H. Eiklus and wife, and Mr. H. M. Burnham and wife, of Oldtown, went to Northport on the Penobscot, yester day.

Mr. James T. Duffy, chief clerk at the Hotel Russwin, New Britain, Conn., has arrived for a vacation of two weeks at his home in this city. Mrs. M. T. Gilmore, of San Diego,

Cal., has arrived in Bangor on a visit to her brother and sister, Mr. George W. Mr. George F. Dillingham, of Oldtown, has been passing a faw days with his brother, Mr. E. F. Dillugham, of Ban-

gor, at his cottage at Camden. Captain Gregg, of the steamer Tre-

Mr. C. H. Brown, and wife, of Stillwater, Minn., have re strated here from a visit to St. John and are stopping with Mrs. Brown's mother Mrs. Willard Cutter, ou Center street, Rev. C. G. Mosher, of Worcester Mass, has accepted the call of the Essex street Free Baptist church to become

In Philaduphia, Aug. 10th, Mr. Solomon. ery, aged 29 years, 10 mch the and 37 days. Funeral this effection at 2 colonis from chapal at North Bangor.

PILES OF LUMBER. Grand Stands Going Up All About the Hub-Arrangements to View the Knights Parade

The 35,000 Knights Templar, with their handsome aniforms, on foot and mounted on richly caparisoned and spirited horses, promise to surpass in aplendor and in the beauty and accuracy of their evolutions any spectacle, military or civil, which has yet been witnessed in the streets of Roston. The paralle of the Templars will not,

perhaps, possess the sentimental interest which the sight of the battle-scarred members of the Grand Army of the Republic awakened on the occusion of the national encampment of that body in the "Hub" five years ago, but it will have a fase nation peculiarly its own—ifascination which will draw such crowds

fascination which will draw such crowds of visitors as to test the capacity of the city and its suburbs.

Every on: will be anxious to secure points of vantage from which to view the procession, and toany private individuals are contemplating the erection of grand stands, the seats in some, of which, it is said, will bring not less that \$3 anch. In addition to private enterprises, the

side, with an ornamental span or battlessen and each surmounted by a tall flag pole. In each tower is a ticket office.

Just above the left of the entrance, a pavilion 200x57 feet for the exhibition of agricultural implements has been built. This structure is handsomely painted. The poultry department has been moved to what was formerly the Vanceboro building and in the main exhibition halts under the grand stand a portion has been pelitioned off for the pomological and floral displays. On the west side

tween the poles will be filled with re

Rev. H. E. Froheck, of Heulton, was in the city Wednesday on his way to

MARINE JOURNAL,

PORT OF BANGOR. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14. ARRIVED. Steamer City of Rungor, ingraham, Ruston Steamer Rockland, Weet, Rockland Steamer Gindria, Barbour, Har Harbor Steamer Schmidte, Bennett, Rockland Sch J H Butter, Norwood, Tyement CLEARED.

Steamer Penolisco, Pierce, Roston Steamer Rockland Weed Rockland Steamer Tremont, Barbour, Bar Harbor Sch James R, Libby, Catoden, Smith Planing Bch Collins Howes Jr. Wirehenback, Waldo-boro, Clus Woodman Co Selt Island City, Striley, Dennis, B B Thauther & Co & Co Sch Geo W Lewls, Farrell, Bost n. Sterns Lumber Co Sch Lyman Law, Blake, Newport News, ligh DOMESTIC PORTS.

CITY ISLAND. I JOURD South, Ang 13, Scha it Eaton, Calais; Funne Ffint, Lonesboro, Me. 12th, sech Annie Gus, Luss, Calais; Addic Fuir, Susall, Machias.
BOSTON, Ar 13d, Scha Elizaboth Foster, hurchill, Penobscot; Lady Luty Ellen, Breut, alus. Churchill, Penotscot; Lady Lady Rada, Alexadala, PROINCETOWN. At 13th, sch Viola May, Plabar, Calala for N. Y. VINEY ARD HAY XN. A 12th, sche Angustus Hun, Blutz, Pilludeiphia for Bangor; Seth W Smith, Martin, Calais for NY, J. Little, Howes, Bangor for order, Stable, Whitney, NY; F. C. Pendicton, Ferguson, Pall Rivor. BRUNDWALLE, ALE STATES OF THE STATES OF STATES NORFOLE, Aug 12 Ar, and Joachin, Wil-Dosne, Roston NY Ar, sch Joachin, Wil-son, Richgor for NY PHILADELPHIA, Aug 12 Ar, sch Wm L Burroughe, Eldrige, Bangor JALEM, Aug 13 Ar, sch Sainh Mills, Bangor for Isilo SALEM, Aug 13 Ar, sell called for Islip for Islip for Islip ARD HAVEN, Aug 13 Ar, sells Beta, Cerbeth, Machies for NY; C il Fulne, Garnett, Calais for Norwich; William Todd, Campbell, do for New Haven; Haute Gadtrey, Strout, Milbridge for Norwich CHARTERS,

NEW YORK, Ang 13 The market for berth freights ruled firm at somewhat botter rates. Morwagdan steamer, 83 tons, West India time charter, 12 months, £100 eer months, fir ect, 13 tons, coal, £400 eer months, fir ect, 13 tons, coal, £400 eer months, 150 hn, £450; Br sch, 1800 ees, 25 tons, ecal, £er, h Ambou to £4 John, £450; best, 524 tons, ecal, £er, h Ambou to £4 John, \$800; ech, 371 tons, phosphate rook, for the echoe to £500 ees, coal, £er, \$800 ees, coal, £er, \$800 ees, coal, £er, \$900 ees, \$900 ees, coal, £er, \$900 ees, \$900 e MARITIME HISCELLANY.

HYANNIS, Aug 19. Sch Vlokäburg, of Bahgor, with a barge of the ber, for a westorn, nort, ardred this after with of water. She had filled as Wantacket S. MAR HED.

this cly, August 1, by Rev. Goo. B. Haley, he home of the bride's parents on Union St. Roscos. At Rimbad and Miss Minnie El wy, bothod Banger. DIED.

HE WANTS TO KNOW. A Hen Crank Asks Questions In The Pouls

Why is it that many writers continue to assert that the Game fowl is more suspectible to roup than any other family of pure breds? Weat is there in the this dreaded discaso\*

Game that makes it such easy prey for Why is it that funciers decry the crossing of fowls for market purposes when we are told that only pure breds are

used in those crosses?

Why is it that Mr. Drevenstedt con

tinues to uphold corn as an egg food? Corn is a valuable arricle of food, but when any writer up rolds it as a proper food for laying hens, without adding, "during cool weather when a variety of food is given, or the fowls have unlimited range," he simply makes a mis-Why is it that parties continue to ad-

vertise themselves as owners of large poultry farms, when the truth is they have all their poultry farmed out? We believe in farming out poultry, but we do not believe in parties advertising the do not believe in parties advertising the farms of others as their own.
Why is it that correspondents will continue to ask, 'Which is the best in-cubator and broolers' when every edi-

tor in the land has replied that he does not know-"see our advertising colasked, "Which Lreed will give me the most eggs in winter?" When experts have proved that it is the proper housing.

winter laying? Why is it that an atoms will not, write for a cure for a cusease until the fowls are nearly dead and then when they do die declars that such a treatment is a failure?

proper food and proper care that make

Why is it that begin ners never think CLATICN, 503 Main Street, budgle, N. Y. of preventing lice, and only start war on the insects after they begin swarming all over the bailding?

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plain that the most successful forciers of today are those identified with a few breeds, many of them with only one? why is it that beginners consider it a point of geomory to crowd a lot of fowls by a fleek— I justing 50 in a space about large eventh for half that number—and thunksi what can be done for feather eating heast Why is it that when the amateur areets his poultry house he forms the opinion that a sera ching shed is not nec-

essary, and then wants toknow why his hens won't lay in winger? Why is it that the nevice thinks that FOR RENT. Dock on Francisco all that is necessary is to hatch out the pullets in April or May, and that they naturally will come into lay in fall, forgetting that it is n cessary to keep them growing and pusting along the entire summer?—"A Hen, Crank." Rich Ergi.

on slops and refuse are not as good for cooking purposes as these which are laid by hens having a liner I ration of corn or wheat, says Farm News, and of the two corn makes the richest egg, as it adds to the fat contents and gives the contents of the shell a consistency that contents of the shell a consistency that makes it specially valuable for baking and kindred uses. A ment ration also adds to the value of the eggs, and it is because ducks are such it venous hunters of from each characteristic. found, to let, etc., and exceeding the conof frees and the namy assets on land and water that their eggs are preferred

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